

# Tall Tower Topics

Good Evening.

## SAME OLD FROST

When the frost is on the pumpkin  
(And it's on it plenty now),  
And the last blooms are blackened,  
Flower gardens look dilapidated, and how.

When the frost is on the pumpkin  
We take to the road for a hike,  
See the trees in full regalia,  
By automobile or bike.

When the frost is on the pumpkin  
And the autumn winds do howl,  
We get all pepped up 'bout going places  
And the tapping of Eleanor Powell.

When the frost is on the pumpkin,  
Likewise the well-drenched clover,  
We welcome plans for Hallowe'en  
Glad that election time is over.

—Em Em.

Lips reveal character. . . . According to Perc Westmore, Hollywood's makeup dean, one glance at an actress's lips is all he needs to read their character. . . . Here's how he read 'em. . . . Bette Davis, passionate; Ann Dvorak, ardent; Marion Davies, devoted; Glenda Farrell, gallant; Winifred Shaw, intriguing; Anita Louise, rapturous; Verree Teasdale, pensive; Kay Francis, mysterious; Dolores Del Rio, voluptuous; Margaret Lindsay, sympathetic; Olivia de Havilland, congenial; Joan Blondell, glowing; Josephine Hutchinson, affectionate; Ruby Keeler, angelic; Joan Muir, fond; and Patricia Ellis, fervent.

Industrial Exposition impressions at Hartford. . . . The machine age surrounds us. . . . We rely on its products, whether they be simple pins or multiple cylindered airplane motors. . . . Children's toys are more and more mechanical gadgets that delight the young eye and intrigue the mature mind. . . . It was not surprising to find adults occupying the front row on the display, so to speak. . . . The photographic map of the chief cities of Connecticut proved unpopular with at least one visitor—someone from a town that was not labeled on the display. . . . Although they kept pounding continuously, the woolen goods loom and rayon loom attracted a good deal of attention. . . . The machinery is extremely complicated and intricate, and the precision with which each part performs is amazing. . . . The slow procedure of the handloom and spinning-wheels a few feet away emphasized the enormous difference between the "old" age and the "new." . . . Each has its fascination. . . . Speed may not be all that is required to content the human mind in its work. . . . How rayon is evolved from pulp was pictured at another booth. . . . Here, too, another giant of power converted silky, slender threads into ready-to-use materials. . . . About four huge vari-colored spools released mechanically threads that were fed into another section of the loom and were released inch by inch. . . . It takes about eight minutes to make a yard of cloth. . . . If one of those threads breaks, no "run" can occur in the material because the machinery comes to an instant halt and it cannot be operated until the broken thread is mended. . . . At the rubber goods, a short, instructive talk on the different kinds of rubber and their uses. . . . What the gentleman in charge considered his prize exhibit was a jar containing a few strips of synthetic rubber, the invention of a Notre Dame professor, and valued at one dollar a pound. . . . Another blob of Brazil rubber is the veteran display piece of the company, having appeared in an exhibition some fifteen years ago. . . . A section of crepe rubber was badly torn by children who had visited the exposition during the week. . . . They tried to get some para rubber, but found it too hard to pull off. . . . In other words the rubber made a snappy comeback. . . . Our informant told us that in all his travels, far and wide, he had never succeeded in obtaining a knife used in the jungles for cutting trees producing the liquid for rubber. . . . But he found one the other day — right in the Armory in one of the exhibits, and was mighty proud of his discovery. . . . It is very much like an ordinary, smallish table knife, but with a lapped over tip, so that when it cuts, it really scoops out grooves, or channels, down which the white liquid flows into containers. . . . Right next we could not overlook an example of "you-just-know-she-wore-er-m." . . . a very bright red. . . . So that's what the distracted gal of the '90's wore to pull herself together! . . . In all, the exhibit impounded the majestic symphony of iron, steel, and copper (and brass!) . . . a compelling vista of massive, man-made, and man-controlled, engines hammering, sliding, scrapping. . . . ceaseless in energy and force . . . revolving, rotating . . . thumping and clacking.

Sporting fandom of the state regret the sudden demise Sunday of one of its premier enthusiasts, Jack Fitzgerald of Middletown, manager of the Connecticut Girls' Basketball Champions for three years, the Middletown Speedgirls, and the crack boys' quintet, Middletown Speedboys. He was as generous a sportsman as ever drew breath and went out of his way to bestow favors on others less fortunate than himself. His death leaves a gaping hole in the basketball curriculum for the 1935-36 season.

Frothy facts. . . . Captain William Russell is going like a house on fire as an orator. Last evening he scored in his Fire Prevention Week talk before the Southington Firemen's Association meeting and this noontime gave the Lions' Club members some valuable advice on safeguarding homes and property. . . . Grand Commander Knight B. Bradford and his local staff were guests last evening of Compounce Commandery, United Order of the Golden Cross, in Bristol. . . . George W. Lawton goes happy-dancing October 26 with Ethel Brown of Manchester. Bon voyage, George.

Good news. . . . Don't know how many people have noticed it or welcomed it, but the trolleys are making the loop around Grand, Bank and South Main streets once more. For the last two months they have been shuttling back and forth on lower Grand street, much to the bewilderment of motorists who weren't acquainted with the change and who would almost go pop-eyed to see a trolley come down Grand street instead of proceeding upward. The construction work on South Main street seems to be finished and traffic no longer is disrupted. . . . Lower Grand street breathes easier, for it never in its long existence saw so many tie-ups as have occurred in the last few weeks.

Good Night.

## Marshal Lahey Speaks On Fire Prevention

Describes Big Fire of 1902 in Radio Address — Electrical Wiring Described as "Overworked Alibi"

Appearing in a broadcast arranged by The Democrat, Fire Marshal Den Lahey last night delivered a Fire Prevention Day address over WATR. The program began at 6:30. Marshal Lahey pointed to the great strides which have been made in fire prevention here in recent years, but declared that there is still room for great improvement. He recalled the disastrous fire which took place here in 1902. The marshal placed particular emphasis on acts of carelessness which can lead to damaging fires. He called for careful use of inflammables, and care in general so that fire may be prevented.

**Speak at Schools**  
The marshal and Capt. William G. Russell yesterday spoke at Waterbury Catholic high school and St. Mary's parochial school. Capt. Russell last night addressed a fire prevention meeting at Southington. Today Capt. Russell was to address a luncheon club meeting at The Elton. Last night, Marshal Lahey was one of those taking part in a fire prevention sketch which was heard on the air.

"Defective electrical wiring" is an over-worked "alibi" for the cause of fires, and no fires are caused by properly installed and frequently inspected electrical wiring, according to a statement issued by Connecticut electrical public utilities today in connection with annual Fire Prevention Week.

Fire Prevention Week, however, is an ideal reminder of the need for having the household wiring system checked over periodically by a competent electrician to make certain that it has not become damaged in some accidental manner. It was said. The wiring systems in many homes have become antiquated through long use and made faulty by amateur attempts at repairing. These should be checked over and needed repairs made as a precaution against the destruction of the home by fire, the statement said.

Even in the case of newer and more modern wiring systems, accidents may take place which will damage or disarrange the system, so that these should frequently be subjected to expert inspection. Wires which have become loose or up in which the insulation has been damaged are particularly dangerous and should be replaced. This also applies to faulty connections and the wiring on electrical appliances. Replacements and repairs should be made by competent electricians, however, since in most cases where fires have resulted from defective wiring they have invariably been traced to amateur efforts to fill the job of an expert. "Crossed wires," the customary lay term for "short circuit," cannot occur in buildings wired for electricity unless the wiring has been disturbed by accident or tampering.

Overloading which should be avoided, electrical experts say, is that overloading an electrical circuit with more lamps and appliances than it can stand. In older houses, instead of replacing antiquated wiring systems which have too few outlets to meet the modern use of appliances, the practice is often to overload the existing outlets with many appliances. The result of overloading in this manner is usually a blown out fuse, but more serious damage is possible. The now warning practice of substituting coins or other metals for fuses when a new fuse is not available is very dangerous and very likely to be the cause of a fire alarm.

An expert electrician should also be entrusted with the repair of out-of-order electric household appliances, since a person with only a limited knowledge of electricity is apt either to inflict greater damage on the appliance or to repair it in such a manner that it will always be a potential fire hazard.

Care in these respects, and an examination of wires and appliances by experts every year will aid materially in reducing the annual fire loss which includes about 10,000 lives to say nothing of a half billion dollars in property damage. Very little of the fire loss is attributable to electricity, but that little can be avoided by reasonable care, the statement concluded.

**STILL OWNERSHIP SUBJECT OF PROBE**  
The leasing of a Winsted farm by a Waterbury man was being investigated today as federal agents probed the ownership of a still which was discovered on the place Tuesday. The still was found in the rear of a story barn on the farm of Patsy Bazzano, off the New Hartford road.

Federal men said that the plant was used for making alcohol and cider brandy. Eight agents took part in the raid.

Bazzano said he had leased the farm to John Monroa of Waterbury. No one of that name is listed in the local directory.

**Waterbury Produce Market**  
(Furnished by Connecticut Department of Agriculture, B. P. Storrs, local agent.)

(Furnished by state department of agriculture, bureau of markets.)  
A killing frost Tuesday morning which was so cold that it finished all of the tender crops which had formerly escaped the earlier lighter frozes caused lighter supplies and price advances for several products at the local farmers market yesterday.

Crossed wires showed the sharpest price gain, some of the best on sale bringing as much as \$3.50 per bushel. Only a few of either the green or wax were brought in from nearby farms. Lima beans were light in supply and sold somewhat higher. Peppers and green beans showed a slight advance. A few of the best native tomatoes sold for \$1.50 per basket while others which were fair sold around 75 cents.

Peas were reported slightly firmer and sold mostly for 80 to 65 cents a bushel at the market place, some wholesalers with shipped-in stock getting as high as \$1.15 to \$1.25 per sack of 100 pounds. Cauliflower was moderate in supply and held firm. White cabbage held steady, a little red stock selling for 75 cents per box and savor was usually bringing 40 to 50 cents a box. Kale was mostly 40 to 50 cents per box.

At the Tuesday Hamden egg and live poultry auction 211 cases of eggs and 324 crates of live poultry were sold. Large eggs grading Connecticut special sold for 50 to 55 cents per dozen, averaging 48.4; medium specials 31 to 44, average 34.3; pullet special 26 to 29, average 27.6; large extras 43 to 53, average 47.9; medium extras 27 to 38, average 32.1; and pullet extras to 29, average 26.9 cents a dozen.

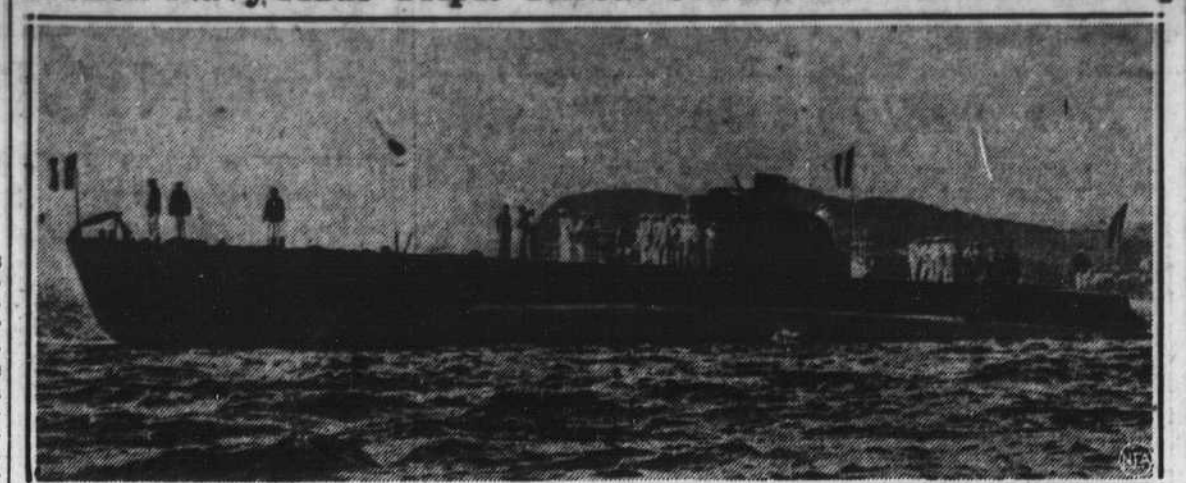
Live fowl of the heavy breeds sold for 20 to 23 cents a pound; leghorn fowl 17 to 19; coopers 20 to 25; heavy broilers 17 to 20; leghorns 17 to 21; and pullets 17 to 24 cents a pound. (Unless otherwise stated quotations are based on sales of good merchantable products to retailers by nearby growers or other sources.)

**FRUITS:** Apples, fancy 1.00-1.25 bu. No. 1, 75-1.00 bu. No. 2 and 40-75 bu.; grapes, native .45-.60 1-2 bu.; pears, native .75-1.00 1-2 bu.; peaches, N. Y. 1.75-2.00 bu. **VEGETABLES:** Beans, snap 2.50-3.50 bu.; lima 2.00-2.25 bu.; beets, cut 35-45 1-2 bu.; broccoli .60-.75 box; cabbage, white .50-.60 box, red .65-.75 box, savoy .40-.50 box; carrots, bunched 25-30 doz., cut and washed .40-.50 1-2 bu.; cauliflower 1.50-2.25 crate; celery, native .50-.75 doz.; egg plant .60-.75 bu.; lettuce, native 35-75 box; western iceberg 4.25-5.00 1-1.50 bu.; parsnips, washed .45-.50 1-2 bu.; peppers, green .40-.75 bu., red 1.00-1.50 bu.; potatoes .60-.65 bu., 1.10-1.25 cwt.; spinach .75-.90 bu.; squash, winter .60-.75 bu.; pumpkins .50-.60 bu.; tomatoes .75-1.50 1-2 bu.; turnips, native .50-.90 bu., Canadian .85-.90 bu.

**POULTRY PRODUCTS:** Conn. eggs per doz.; Newland Fancy 47; Special 45-47; Extra 43-45; Gathered 40-43; Newland medium 40; Special medium 38-40; Extra medium 36-38; pullets 25-35; western 30-40; live fowl heavy 21-23 lb., Leghorn 17-20 lb., broilers, heavy 20-25 lb., Leghorn 18-22 lb., roasters 22-25 lb. dressed, fowl 26-28 lb., broilers 28-30 lb., roasters 32-34 lb.; turkeys, Conn. Fancy 45 lb.

**LIVESTOCK AND MEAT:** Butcher stock, cows .63-.66 lb., calves .69-1.1 lb., meat, beef 17-19 lb., veal 1.1-1.18 lb., lamb 17-20 lb., pork loins 26-28 lb.

## French Navy Adds Triple-Threat Submarine To War Lineup



A triple-threat star in France's naval lineup has been developed in the form of the submarine, the Ferle, shown at its launching in Toulon, France. Not only will it serve in the offensive capacity of submarine, but also it can be used as mine layer and mine sweeper.

## TRAFFIC TROUBLE COMPLAINTS MADE

Congested Areas Tied Up By Parked Cars Along North Riverside Street

### BROOKLYN NEWS

Following considerable traffic congestion in this section, residents have issued complaints regarding the existing condition, especially along Bank street from North Riverside street to Congress avenue, where it is said, traffic moves slower than in any other part of the city. One of the reasons for the congestion complaints is the illegal parking of trucks and passenger cars along both sides of the street.

Bank street at this point is about 30 feet in width, considerably narrower than present state laws which call for such thoroughfares being at least 40 feet wide. With the parking situation as it is there is a distance of about eight feet available for other passing cars and just about enough room for a trolley to pass.

The condition at South Leonard street and Congress avenue, residents say, is even worse. At the latter location the Town Plot trolley makes a swing traveling either way and parked cars present a most difficult situation to contend with, especially when attention of some sort would relieve the congestion. The Connecticut company would also benefit if some uniform traffic arrangement was placed in operation.

During the past week traffic parking signs were placed on the south side of Congress street in an area affected with heavy traffic and out of the danger zone.

### Itam Club To Elect

The annual election of officers of the Itam club will be held tonight at the club rooms on lower Greenmount terrace. Following the election the officers will be officially installed. Present officers include Peter Augelli, president; Andrew DiPietro, vice-president; Thomas Rananoff, treasurer; Alexander Yose, secretary; Vincent Genus, assistant secretary; Joseph Flaminio, financial secretary and Salvo Martin, sergeant-at-arms.

Plans will be made for the annual minstrel show.

## PROSPECT HEARS LOCAL MUSICIANS

Cheshire Band Invited to Tercentenary Celebration Saturday

### CHESHIRE NEWS

Hubert Rigney  
Cheshire Phone 334

Many from here are expected to attend the tercentenary celebration in Prospect Saturday and Sunday. The Cheshire band will play from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Harold Pearsall of West Cheshire suffered a cut forehead recently when a gasoline engine crank struck him over the eye.

**Garden Club Meets**  
Mrs. Arthur L. Edmond will be the hostess for the meeting of the Garden club at her home today at 2:30 p. m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Henry Spellman and the topic will be "English Gardens." Mrs. Robert Small, Mrs. Arthur G. Hull and Miss Edith Downs will be assisting hostesses.

Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur H. Miller of Maple avenue and Thomas Kane of Prospect will exhibit at Hartford Wednesday evening.

## GIRL SCOUTS PLAN VILLAGE PROGRAM

The local Girl Scout council will take part in the International day exercises at Settlers' Village Sunday afternoon if it has been announced. Miss Drucilla Littlehale will be in charge of the program, which includes the singing of two songs.

Miss Edna W. Weber, Girl Scout director, will address the meeting of the Chas-Parent Teacher association Monday night on "The Importance of Humane Education in the Development of a Child's Character."

Miss Evalina Hauser will assist in organizing the St. Francis Xavier troop to-night and Monday evening she and Miss Weber will go to Watertown where they will make arrangements for the organization of a Brownie pack.

### TRIESTE HIGHWAY PROJECTED

Udine, Italy (UP)—Construction of a new highway between Trieste and Udine will begin shortly with the two provinces sharing the cost. The road also will improve communication between here and Wladawa. Its construction will necessitate the building of bridges over the three rivers Natisone, Audrio and Torre.

## Lack Of Water Proved Handicap To Settlers

Spirit of Tercentenary Grateful for Pioneers' Aid; 102 Public Water Systems Now Evident in Conn.

Those hardy souls who broke down the barriers of the wilderness to found the first Connecticut colonies 300 years ago, and to whom the state is paying tribute in the many ramifications of its tercentenary celebration this summer and fall, faced one difficulty with which they knew not how to cope but which took its toll among them and their descendants for many years. This was the lack of a pure water supply.

Present residents of Connecticut who are served from the public supply systems have come to take the purity of the water that comes into their homes for granted, but the original settlers and those who followed them had to take their water as they found it. At first they had to rely on water taken from rivers, streams and springs, which frequently were contaminated, and later they took it from wells which were unprotected from pollution.

They sought the purest water they could find, but even up to 50 years ago water-borne diseases wreaked devastation in the form of hundreds of deaths annually. It was not until 1798, after the Revolutionary War, that the first Connecticut public water supply was started in the town of Durham.

Today the state has 102 public water supply systems, supplying 141 of its communities and about 90 per cent of the total population. The management of these supplies work hand in hand with state and local health authorities to avoid contamination of the water supply and in most cases to filter or treat the water in such a manner that all disease-carrying germs are killed. Guarding the supply begins on the watersheds which are periodically inspected to prevent development of sources of contamination. The watersheds and the reservoir are guarded by overseers and patrols against the development of pollution by trespassers. The water in each reservoir is frequently given chemical and biological examinations in the laboratory and if traces of disease germs are found steps are immediately taken to remove them and to eliminate their source. By far the larger portion of the water distributed from the public supplies is either filtered or chlorinated to remove dangerous bacteria, and in many cases both methods are employed.

So effective have these measures been that there were only seven deaths from typhoid fever in the state last year and none of them was caused by a public water supply. If the typhoid death rate of 50 years ago were applied to the state's present population, there would have been 564 typhoid deaths in 1934 and probably more than half could have been charged to contaminated water. There has not been a typhoid death traceable to a public water supply in Connecticut since 1911, nearly a quarter of a century ago. To preserve this record, however, constant vigilance must be maintained over all water supplies by their owners and by the state.

## ITALIAN VETERANS AIDING RED CROSS

Committee Named to Complete Plans For Anniversary Party November 3

Waterbury chapter, Federation of Italian World War Veterans last night named the committee to arrange the program marking the anniversary of the Battle of Vittorio Veneto to be observed here November 3d. The members of the organization are veterans of the Italian army of the World War. Proceeds of the anniversary program are to be contributed to the Italian Red Cross in Ethiopia.

The committee includes: Antonio DiCristo, chairman; Antonio Rossi, treasurer; Amerigo DeAngelis, secretary. Other members are: Giorgio Marino, Rocco Schiavo, Salvatore Tata, Donato Orsini, Giovanni Izzo, Ermirino Coranese, Giocchino Morini, Tommaso Arolo, Giovanni Gabriele, Giannini, Silvia, Mrs. Oreste Cammarano, Mrs. Maddalena Alleva, Mrs. Marie Fisher, Mrs. Louis Bria, Mrs. Domenico Altieri, Mrs. John Sicilia, Mrs. Amadeo Pelosi, Mrs. Antonio DiCristo, Mrs. Jennie Marcanthony and Mrs. Teresa Castaglioli.

## SIX LOCAL YOUTHS QUALIFY IN TESTS

The applications of six Waterbury men have been approved by the state CCC selecting agency at Hartford it was announced today at Lincoln house. The following men will report tomorrow morning at 6:30 o'clock, preparatory to leaving for physical examinations in New Haven: Tony Barra, Albert Scacco, Carl Mazzamaro, George Shaw, Vincenzo Arcaro, Charles Galaukas.

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## COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS TO-NIGHT

Annual Hallowe'en Dance to Be Discussed — Bowling Leagues Open Soon

### WASHINGTON HILL

The monthly meeting of the Washington Park Community club will be held to-night at the Community house. A report on the annual ball last week will be heard and plans will be made for the annual Hallowe'en dance by the club. Just what action will be taken for the upkeep of a policeman at the park for the winter months will also be discussed. President William Kelly will preside.

### Meet To-morrow Night

The St. Francis Xavier Holy Name society will hold its monthly meeting to-morrow night in the church hall. Final plans will be made for the annual card tourney.

The bowling leagues of the community club will open next week with the single girls strating Monday night. The men's league will be inaugurated Tuesday night while the married women will have the alleys Thursday night. All leagues were a success last year and from the current talk there will be more interest this year.

### Track to be Dedicated

The new race track at Washington park, just recently completed, will be dedicated Saturday afternoon with a meet sponsored by the Columbian Squires. Visiting Squires from other cities will be represented in all events and a large crowd is expected to turn out for the ceremonies.

## CIBULSKIS GIVEN COMMISSION PUSH

Local Rensselaer Student Recommended For Marine Corps Training

Walter S. Cibulskis of 30 East Liberty street, a student in the class of 1937 in the department of chemical engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York, who completed the junior course of instruction at the summer camps at Quantico, Virginia, established under an appropriation of congress to provide for the training of 250 undergraduates a year in institutions of higher learning for the United States marine corps, has been recommended for further training next summer. Upon completion of the senior course of instruction at the camps next summer, Mr. Cibulskis will be recommended for a commission in the marine corps reserve upon graduating from the institute in June, 1937.

## BOSTON EXCURSION

Every Sunday  
\$3.50 ROUND TRIP  
Children 5 and Under 15 Half Fare

Lv. Waterbury . . . . . 8:20 A.M.  
Dus. Boston (South Sta.) . . . 12:05 P.M.  
Lv. Boston (South Sta.) . . . 6:20 P.M.

Tickets good only in trains indicated on sale at Station Ticket Office

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